How Much

Would you lose tday should fire destroy or burglars steal your jewelry, bonds, securities and other private papers?

Some things could not be made good with the fire insurance on your property.

A safety box in our steel vaults at from \$3 to \$50 a year is the strongest insurance against loss of your valuables.

Why not rent one today?

The First National Bank Capital and Surplus \$3,000,000

AT THE HOTELS

G. W. Leach of Chicago, H. G. Ful ton of Eutaw and W. S. Lyle of Hunts ville, are among those stopping at the

Charles E. Burchell of New York Karl Hoblitzell of Chicago and R. M. Jordan of New Orleans, are registered

Edgar Lucas of Louisville, J. H. Fos-Davis of Cincinnati, are at the Flor- what the jobbers of Birmingham propose J. H. Woods of Seden, Walter Hoff-

man of Waverly and George A. Sowell of Alexander City, are guests at the Birmingham. Frank Jewell of Atlanta J. C. Cole of

Dallas, Tex., and F. L. Pence of Memphis, are at the Metropolitant. T. W. Eisele of Indiapaolis, R. B. Knowles of New York and R. H. Socbey of New Orleans, are registered at the Empire

TURNBULL IS BACK FROM NEW ENGLAND

Bell Telephone Manager Has Not Had Time to Report on Complaint Recently Made

D. F. Turnbull, manager for the Southern Bell company in this district, re turned home yesterday after an extensive

vacation in the east and in New England. Mr. Turnbull was absent when the charge was made that his company was rendering indifferent service in Birmingham and a demand made that the commission take the question up. The for mal note of the commission to the company was taken up yesterday by Mr. Turnbull. No answer has yet been given

to the city.

Mr. Turnbull was unwilling yesterday

eral conditions that the affairs of the country were rather satisfactory and a fine autumn trade volume was generally

FREEMAN SAFE IN TROUBLED MEXICO

Local Officials of Alabama Power Co. Have Received Word From Vice President-Will Return Soon

Local officials of the Alabama Power company have word from the vice presifectly safe in Mexico and is being acseveral weeks ago, at which time it was incorrectly reported that Mr. Freeman was taking a hazardous chance by visiting Mexico and that efforts to persuade him not to make the trip were

Mr. Freeman advises the local offices that his work does not bring him into contact with any of the factions and that he is perfectly safe. Mr. Freeman is engaged in looking after a water power velopment and some extension work the English interests. He is expected complete his mission to Mexico dur ing the next few weeks and will return to Birmingham. He will first visit New York before coming home.

WHAT OSCAR TURNER THINKS OF NEW CLUB

Oscar C. Turnr, recognized far and wide as one of Birming-ham's "live ones," writes the Birmingham Newspaper club as

"I thank you for your invita-

I thank you for your invita-tion to become an associate mem-ber of your club, and I encrose herewith check and card prop-erly filled out and shall be glad to become one of your members. "I have always felt that Bir-mingham needed a club of this character, and I am glad that the live newspaper men have the live newspaper men have seen the situation, and as usual with them, grasped it. I know you will have a fine success you will have a line and I congratulate you."

SUCCESS IS ASSURED

Many Acceptances Already Received by Chamber of Commerce Secretary

GEORGE BEYER TO SPEAK ON "SELLING"

Workers Preparing More Literature to be Sent Out in Few Days. Local Merchants Will be Asked to Decorate

Patriotism and state pride prove to be mportant factors in the coming convenday and Thursday of next week. It is boys accused of holding up and robbing being pointed out to the merchants that, being residents of the state of Alabama.

Leaf of the two Lamar county mountain boys accused of holding up and robbing dred dollars.

During the time that the Enis boys were friendly rith how and that they know Lewis and that they have never a few hundred dollars.

ter of Wilmington, N. C., and J. E. ity of goods and courteous treatment, is



President of the city commision, who ill welcome the north Alabama merwill welcome the north Alabama mer-Wednesday. Mr. Exum returned last

to show to the merchants who attend th to make any statement for publication in connection with the complaint. He has been unable to get in touch with the real reason for the complaint and on that account was not sufficiently informed to make a formal statement. Mr. Turnbull has often asserted that at wholesalers on account of "sentiment." Turnbull has often asserted that at a tremendous cost his company had made improvements here to perfect the service and that nothing would be left undone to render even better service.

Mr. Turnbull said in reference to general conditions that the effects of the mental and patrictic side of the argumental and patrictic side of the argumental conditions. wholesalers on account of "sentiment. mental and patrictic side of the argument to give his trade to an Alabama town and Alabama merchants, and there by boost his own state and be a factor in her progress and advancement.

Success is Assured

The convention is already past the stage of uncertainty. It is an assured success. Captain Demere's election was an appointed to succeed the late Senator Already enough acceptances have been nounced yesterday by Col. Tom O. Joseph F. Johnston, is anticipated. received by Secretary Radcliffe of the Smith, president of the Southern club. Chamber of Commerce, nearly 300, to guarantee the complete success of the in Birmingham, where he has residedundertaking, that number being equal to for many years. the highest hopes of the Chamber of W. W. Freeman, that he is per- Commerce wholesale trade committee when the convention plans were first corded the best of treatment. Mr. Free- being discussed. Indications are that there man is in the troubled republic on busi- will be several times as many merchants ness for Sperling & Co., of London. He attend the convention as was at first counted upon, and the commmittee is already commencing to do some figuring on thing about the convention itself, its pur-peres, etc., and they are being sent to how to handle all the delegates during the various entertainments. Five additional members have been added temporarily to tion the wholesale trades committee in order to handle the convention. They are S W. Lee, Oscar C. Turner, H. M. Beck, R. D. Burnett and Hughes B. Kennedy.

George Beyer of Cullman has been se cured as an addition to the speakers' programme for the barbecue-banquet Wednesday night at East Lake park. He will speak as a representative of the North Alabama merchants, and will have for his topic, "Selling." The 8000 letters containtopic, "Selling." The 8000 letters contain-ing the second batch of literature and acptance cards were mailed out to the erchants of the northern half of the state yesterday afternoon from the cham-Another flood of acceptances to arrive. The force of girls who have been employed to help handle the liter-ature of the convention are now working another set of letters which will be mailed within the next three or four days,

Literature is Attractive

The literature, which has been gotte up by Secretary W. C. Radcliffe and other officials of the Chamber of Commerce, is some of the best work of its kind ever turned out in Birmingham. It is very attractive, well prepared and well print-of the park will be thrown open to the park will be th ed. It compares favorably with advertis-ing circulars put out by large railroad concerns, and is bound to attract the eye of every Alabama merchant into whose hands one is placed.

There are several different pamphlets

Capital \$500,000.00

Birmingham Trust & Savings Co. Capital and Surplus \$1,050,000.00

An Employee That Takes No Holidays

No doubt you are a steady and faithful worker but you wouldn't want to work 365 days in the year, and keep it up year in and year out.

that. It is willing to work for you right along without any holidays-and work so faithfully that it never requires watching.

A. W. SMITH, President TOM O. SMITH, V.-President

EENSON CAIN, Asst. Cashler C. D. COTTEN, Asst. Cashier E. W. FINCH, Asst. Cashier

4 Per Cent Paid On Savings Deposits

LOCAL POLICE BELIEVE THAT THE ENIS BROTHERS WERE TOOLS OF BARNEY LEWIS

By RICHARD F. LUSSIER







These are the three men, who, it is alleged by the police, secured nearly \$100,000 in the hold up of the New York and New Orleans express at Okahala, Miss., May 14, 1912. It is the theory of the police that the Enis brothers were used as tools by Barney Lewis. The Enis brothers were returned to Mississippi

Well Known Real Estate

Man Succeeds James Ran-

dall Who Recently Re-

signed Position

It was announced yesterday that

He succeeds James Randall, who has

The new secretary is widely known

and folders, each containing pictures of

few short crisp sentences telling of some

details of the entertainment during the

onvention, something about the city

every merchant who received an invita-

The chamber wholesale trade commit

tee will urge the downtown merchants and business men to decorate their places

to have the buildings in the downtown sections decorated so that the city will

assume a gala appearance and will welcome the visitors.

sending out word to their traveling men to talk convention to every merchant they see and for the traveling men them-

selves to prepare to be in Birmingham during the convention. The drummers already have taken hold of the convention

idea with a vim and are working for it as only a traveling man can work. The wholesale trade committee is holding

meetings at the chamber headquarters every day, handling details of the con-

Chairman Murray Brown said yesterday in addition to the barbecue-banquet and

chestra on hand to furnish music through-out the evening. All of the amusements of the park will be thrown open to the delegates to the convention on that night free of charge. The men who make up the commercial world of north Alabama will shoot the chutes, and do the "Figure 8" and roller skate and go boat riding and swimming and "take in" all of the

other many amusements of this Coney Island of the south.

The wholesale stores of the city will be

ready to receive delegates through the entire week, beginning next Monday, the entire last week of August being turned

ntire last week of August being tarted into a sort of buying carnival for the merchants who come to town, although the convention proper will last but the two lays. Much interest is being taken among

the different merchants, according to re-ports from people who have been on busi-ness in the other towns, in the formation of the permanent association for the mu-

of the permanent association for the morti-tual protection and benefit of the north Alabama merchants. This organization will be formed at the banquet at East Lake Wednesday night, when officers from among the delegates to the conven-

tion will be elected.

The ride through the residence districts of the city will begin Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock, leaving the Chamber of Commerce building at that hour. The ride will terminate at East Lake park about 8 or 8:30, when the evening's entertainment will begin. The next morning will be given over to the visiting merchants to their buying and visiting with the local wholesale companies, At 2:33 o'clock Thursday afternoon the special train will leave the Louisville and Nashville station for the Ensley steel mills, Edgewater, Fairview, Fairfield and othel

Edgewater, Fairview, Fairfield and other laces of interest in the great Birming-

The names of the Birmingham Paper company and the City Paper company vere omitted from the list of wholesale courses who had given money to help inance the convention, as published yespreas.

ention as they come up.

All Birmingham jobbing houses are

the convention will be held, some

some part of the city or district with a

who resigned to take up different work! credentials of Henry D. Clayton, recently

Capt. F. L. Demere, the well known

real estate man, had been elected sec

tary of the Southern club.

tion of the North Alabama merchants in the countenances of Jerry and Henry never had at any time over \$1000 between shrewd Barney S. Lewis. Birmingham August 27 and 28, Wednes- Enis, the two Lamar county mountain them, and to the police have never a yet.

They farmed and hunted in the wild hills of the western part of Alabama and only left the mountain fastness of Lamar and Fayette countles a few winters ago to work in the coal mines. This was where they came in active touch with the commercial era of the present century.

In the coal mines about Brilliant and Empire they met Barney S. Lewis, who had just finished a prison term, and a friendship was begun beetween this exconvict and the two ignorant mountain boys, a friendship that was later to bring Jerry and Heny Enis within the shadow of the gallows.

The two Enis boys in the winter worked in the coal mines and at times saved a few dollars and in the spring and summer experience and proved conclusively to the lining had much money, were thrilled, in the opinion of the police, with the large sum that the believes that Lewis is responsible for their plight. Chief Bodeker is the man responsible for sending Lewis to the mines in 1900, and is well acquainted with him. Chief Bodeker also thinks that Lewis, when he sees that enough evidence is at hand to convict him, will make a deal with the federal authorities and turn state's evidence, escaping with a light sentence.

Requisition papers for Jerry and Henry Enis were signed by Governor C'Neal yesterday morning and sent to Chief Bodeker also thinks that Lewis, when he sees that enough evidence is at hand to convict him, will make a deal with him. Chief Bodeker also thinks that Lewis, when he sees that enough evidence is at hand to convict him, will make a deal with him. Chief Bodeker also thinks that Lewis, when he sees that enough evidence is at hand to convict him, will make a deal with him. Chief Bodeker also thinks that Lewis, when he sees that enough evidence is at hand to convict him, will make a deal with him. Chief Bodeker also thinks that Lewis, when he sees that enough evidence is at hand to convict him, will make a deal with him. Chief Bodeker also thinks the believe that Lewis, when he believes that Lewis, when he believes that Lewis is responsible for

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Quickly Call Session

Would Not Enter Special Election, but

Will Come to Birmingham After

Work is Finished to Con-

sult Friends

report last night that action would be de

ferred until after the passage of the tariff

legislature, it is generally believed that

within the next few days, it will be defi-

The Washington special of yesterday

coting Senator Bankhead was identical

with the senator's statement made in The

Age-Herald prior to his departure for

nor to make a temporary appointment

May Call Legislature

There seems to be general preference

that the governor call a special session

of the legislature rather than provide for

if it is determined that the governor

had no constitutional right to name a

have no right, without legislative action

And the expense of the special election

would be much greater than the expense

of an extra session of the legislature

Should the legislature meet and pass a

ess of \$2000, whereas a special election.

pose would attempt to enact other legisla-

ior, and it is thought that if the legisla

ture desired to act upon matters not in cluded in the call of the governor, it would lack the necessary two-thirds ma-

Mr. Underwood's Attitude

In a letter to a personal and politica riend, Mr. Underwood wrote yesterday

that he would not enter a special election for the Senate. He stated, however, that

he would come to Birmingham following the passage of the tariff bill, and consult

with friends relative to entering the field

for the regular term. In this regard, it is not generally believed that Mr. Under-

wood would oppose Mr. Clayton were he to receive the senatorial seat through a special election, or were he to be seated on his present credentials. Mr. Under-

effort to put Mr. Clayton out of Con

gress.

In the meantime, Congressman Hobson is strenuously campaigning for the seat of Senator Johnston.

Real Estate Transfers

lay in the offive of the probate court

showing the following transfers of

property, the consideration being \$1000

\$2100-Ernest W. Sharer to S. R.

#2100—Ernest W. Sharer to S. R. Hales; lots 5 and 6, block 161, as shown on the map of the Ensley Land company's fifth addition to Ensley.

\$2000—Birmingham Realty company to Roy Vaughan, south 10 feet of lot 13 on the Birmingham Realty company's fourth addition to the city of Birmingham.

or more:

to call a special election.

eost practically \$50,000.

special election. It is understood that

nitely known whether or not the gover

or's appointee will be seated.

The tragedy of illiteracy is depicted on they farmed on their native heath. They police that they were only the tools of

day and Thursday of next week. It is being pointed out to the merchants that, being residents of the state of Alabama, they owe it to themselves and to their neighbors to conduct their business dealings with their fellow Alabamians, other things being equal.

And the "other things," which in this case are prices, service, quality and quantity of goods and courteous treatment, is what the jobbers of Birmingham propose what the jobbers of Birmingham propose what the jobbers of Birmingham propose and hyperd in the wild hills

boys accused of holding up and robbing the New York and New Orleans express at Okahaia, eight miles south of Hattless that the them and Lewis ripened and the few days before the robbery, but deny theory of the local detectives is that he they were used as tools by the unscrupulous ex-convict, Barney S. Eewis.

The story of the boys is simple. They which which experience they had secured in the wild hills and hours are reliefled with him and also that they were friendly with him and also that Lewis came to visit them in May just a tween them and Lewis ripened and the few days before the robbery, but deny theory of the local detectives is that he theory of the local detectives is that he they were expert dynamiters, and both had the necessary courselessed he had been able to account for over it with him and also that Lewis used them the few days before the robbery, but deny theory of the levis used them to further this purpose in holding up trains in Mississippi.

At the city jail or in the detectives to hold up a train. The theory of the possible for a court of the local police is that after the mainty and quantiles, and the city with him and also that the will dered dollars.

During the time that the Eni

ago had never been out of Lamar county. figure.

Both of the Enis' never having had he believes that Lewis is responsible for the county.

DEMERE ANNOUNCED ACTION ON CLAYTON THE LIBRARY BOARD IS EXPECTED SOON APPEALS FOR FUNDS SOUTHERN CLUB If Adverse O'Neal Could TO BUY MORE BOOKS

All Maintenance Expenses UNDERWOOD LETTER Will be Paid by City. Situation Outlined

A brief statement was issued yestercommunity. The statement, it was explained, was made simply to indicate to mate what may be expected in the furtherance of the work.

It is pointed cut that all the books low owned by the city were purchased by subscriptions of crtizens and that the ondition of the city treasury indicates that such support will be the present method of acquiring needed books until the city is in a better financial condition. The board calls attention to the fact that the maintenance will be from the city treasury as in the past, the money for that formerly having been spent through the board of education.

Statement of Board The statement is as follows:

Washington. In case of an adverse re-"In assuming the duties of trustees, the nembers of the library board deem it ead believes that that action will be expedient to make plain to their fellow taken at once, that the governor can as citizens the real library situation consemble the lawmakers in three days, and fronting them. of business if they can. The Chamber of Commerce building will be decorated as will the city hall. An effort will be made nor to make a temporary appointment. "Practically all the books now found

n the five libraries: City hall, Avondale, West End, Ensley and Woodlawn, comand providing machinery for a special posing the library system of the city, have come through sources other than the city treasury. The city has never appropriated money for the purchase of books, beyond famously. Sufficient acceptances have one small appropriation for one of the absorbed libraries, and the condition of the cess of the venture, which was conceived and launched by the newspaper reporters of this city. come, precludes appropriations for the purchase of books. successor to Senator Johnston, he would

"We face, therefore, one of two alter natives, either that private contributions shall, as in the past, provide the means for purchasing needed books, or, that our library system shall mark time, as best it may, with present equipment, until the state legislature shall provide joint resolution it is estimated that the expense to the state would not be in exgreater revenues for our city. We feel confident that our citizens will adopt the acld in every precinct of the state, would ress, and in that assurance, shall appeal able surroundings. to their patriotism and local pride to It is not generally believed that the supply a liberal fund for the needed egislature if called for a specific purequipment of our libraries.

City Will Maintain Libraries

"We would make it plain that none of this money will be asked or used for Cour the maintenance of the libraries. Maintenance will come through the city treasury alone, and we look for a time in the comparatively near future when the in- Mettie Lou Trimble. come of the city will provide not only for maintenance, but for all library pur- Pearl Lillian Pittle. poses. Modern cities are basing action on the palpable fact that preparation in chool, college and university does not constitute education. These modern cities encourage real education-adult educatio just as they encourage preparatory edcouraged through attractive schoolhou

free books, school playgrounds and pub-lic opinion, for the reason that ignor-ance and illiteracy are recognized as com-

the never ending struggle for self-preser vation and progression

"We believe that Birmingham will not bring lag, that she will furnish books for real education, as she furnishes schools for preparatory education. As the use of preparatory education is encouraged, so the use and employment of books for real continuous education will be encouraged in every way.
"The knowledge and experience of this race of ours, acquired during the untold

ages of its upward struggle from sav-

Offices in Brown-Marx for Document as Filed Contains the Preliminary Work PLANS ALL MATURING CAMPAIGN IS

FOR THE PRESS CLUB

Already Secured to Assure Success of Birmingham's New Skyscraper Club

In order to handle the clerical work inthe Newspaper club, that organization se- filed his petition Monday afternoon with cured yesterday temporary headquarters in Rooms 440-1 Brown-Marx building. The offices will be used by a clerical force which will have charge of the details the board of governors.

The rooms in the Brown-Marx building by that date. will be used until the club removes to Mr. Ward's petition, it is informally the permanent home secured on the twen--fifth floor, the mezzanine and the cafe anty Savings Bank building.

The invitation commmittee of the News- didates' office. closed before September 1.

first will get formal action of the board thing else to say in the future. of governors first, and that it is desir-

the citizens of Birmingham the exact Ledger, Hugh W. Roberts for The Age- in progress. He succeeds James Randall, who has Early action by the Senate committee on secretary for some time, but privileges and elections in regard to the and to intimate what may be expected in Herald and J. C. Hutto for the News, will issue its application blanks today or to- shared by the public, and the belief which morrow. That list will contain the names is general that he will be successful is known to the members of the non-resident usual political enthusiast. committee. It is generally believed that the entire list for resident and non-resident members will be permanently closed November 1.

exercising every precaution in selecting Mr. Allen. members for the purpose of making the Press club membership thoroughly con- was a Christian and that none save Chrisship an opportunity to take advantage of other candidates, but his letter with inthe attractive features of the Press club, sinuations is broad. yet no effort is being made to influence any one to become a member excepting the mailing of formal application blanks No applications have been made, and the the faith for which the debt of the world board of governors have expressly en- was paid." joined any members of the Press club

from soliciting members. The plans for this club, which will be the most attractive downtown club in this section of the country, are coming along

A permanent secretary of known qualifi-cations and ability will be secured shorta steward and attaches of unquestio efficiency will thereupon be engaged for the opening and every detail carefully worked over to launch and maintain the Press club as has been promised.

The decorations and furnishings of the

club floor, the ladies' mezzanine and the roof gardens, including the various dens, inglenooks and retiring rooms, will be The greatest care will be exconfident that our citizens will adopt the ercised, however, to provide the most ar alternative of library growth and prog-Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses issued yesterday in the office of the probate clerk P. J. Keith of Argo and Miss Doncte

T. V. Weaver of Birmingham and Miss

Lorine Smith. Homer Davis of Bessemer and Mrs J. E. Harris of Birmingham and Miss

Mrs. Bertie Steele. Frank R. Williams of Birmingham

and Miss Velma Virginia Platt. agery, is recorded in books that should

e found on our library shelves. portance in "These books contain the totality of ments here. knowledge, to use which preparation is

cities, so necessary to the welfare is preparatory education neld to be.

"Consistency and logic join in urging these modern cities to encourage and to provide for real education throughout adult life, in every way, short of compulsion. Attractive buildings, reading rooms, lecture halls, all are provided in the never ending struggle for self-preser. ferred, on the non-partisan and non-sective was universitality of the good conferred, on the enduring quality of the good conferred, on the non-partisan and non-secferred, on the non-partisan and non-secMr. Mitchell said yesterday there was tarian character of the institution, to bring forth a generous, a patriotic re-

MRS. E. L. SMITH. "MRS. E. L. SMITH,
"E. E. SMITH,
"LILY LYKES,
"W. C. GEWIN,
"MRS. W. D. HANKINS,
"D. M. LEWIS,
"MRS. R. DUPONT THOMPSON,
"J. W. DONNELLY,
"T. D. PARKE."

kind of a "Loser"-where valuables are at stake. ON SAVINGS AMERICAN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK TEMPORARY ROOMS | PETITION OF WARD

When Is a Man a

be called "good losers."

"Good Loser"

ble paper, or the woman who has

lost a jewel, are not what would

to keep things from getting lost.

pensive-a quarter a month is a

trifle-that is American Trust safe

deposit service. Don't be any

The man who has lost a valua-

That is so because it is so easy

Easy, simple, and not at all ex-

About 2200 Signatures

PUTS HIM IN RACE

Enough Applications for Membership Understood That Neither Ward Nor Allen Will Make Speeches, But Will Further Their Interests in Other Ways

George B. Ward, candidate for the presidental to the formation and launching of idency of the city commission, having J. P. Stiles, judge of probate, is now actually on the firing line

Candidates have until August 25 to preconnected with the handling of the mem- sent their petitions, and it is generally bership lists, as well as for the meetings anticipated that Vassar L. Allen and Clement R. Wood will "toe the scratch"

stated, contains about 2200 names, Since presenting the document to the probate of garden of the 25 story Jefferson judge, about 500 additional names have been secured and are on file in the can-

Municipal politics has been exceedingly septances, and in every mail additions are quiet despite the brush Sunday and Monbeing made to that number. The invi- day between Mr. Ward and Mr. Allen. tation commmittee will issue application Mr. Allen, in a statement Sunday, inticards today to 204 citizens of this city mated very strongly that the "interests" whose names have been passed upon by in their support of Mr. Ward had used the board of governors. If prompt an- their influence in keeping several other swers are received to the last list it is candidates out of the field. Monday afterbelieved the membership locally will be noon, Mr. Ward replied, challenging Mr. Allen to present his proof. Since then, It is announced by the invitation com- Mr. Allen has been quiet, but there is a mittee that those applications received general belief that he will have some-

day by the newly created library board relative to the library situation in this It begins to be evident that none of manager, and that neither Mr. Ward nor The non-resident membership commit- Mr. Allen will deliver formal addresses. tee, composed of E. R. Norman for the Quiet campaigning has been and is still

of 500 of the most prominent men in Ala- given as one reason why the campaign bama, all of whom are well and favorably has not aroused the partisanship of the An interesting letter was received yesterday by Mr. Ward in which was en-

closed a letter signed by Lee Bonner, a young attorney of Birmingham, a letter The newspaper men of Birmingham are written in behalf of the candidacy of Mr. Bonner represented that Mr. Allen

tians should be elevated to high office. to give every man qualified for member- He made no reference to either of the

He does not discuss the general fitness of Mr. Allen, but stresses the fact that he is a good man, and "strong in

Mr. Ward filed the Bonner letter

IS BACK FROM EAST

Confers With Officials—Declines to Discuss Rumored Merger

James Mitchell, president of the Alabama Power company, which recently acpuired the Muscle Shoals properies upon his return to the city yesterday conferred with several persons connected with the water power developments in this state. Mr. Mitchell was closeted with Capt. W. P. Lay of Gadsden, R. Darlington, consulting engineer for Sperling & Co.; J. W. Worthington of Sheffield, and J. H. Washburn of Nashville.

It is understood that preliminary plans are being considered looking to the utilization of the Muscle Shoals properties as soon as needed. While the power con pany has sufficient power from Lock 12 Edward C. Miller of Woodward and to fill the needs here for some time, it is stated that plans are being matured several years ahead so as to be ready to fill any demand for power which may become imperative in this state. The officials discussed other matters of interest and importance in connection with teh develop-

Mr. Mitchell, bead of the power commade in school and college and univer-Our citizens divert a portion of their day morning from New York. He will

> on- of the company.
>
> Mr. Mitchell said yesterday there was
> to nothing unusual in his trip here at this time. He would not discuss the rumored merger of other companies in the south with the American Cities, in which the

> > SOUTHERN RAILWAY THE ONLY LINE THAT OPERATES THROUGH SLEEPING CAR TO NEW YORK ON THE

power company has interest.

AFTERNOON TRAIN: 5:50 P. M.

But a Savings Account in this bank is willing to do

W. H. MANLY, Cashler

Surplus (Earned) \$550,000.00